#### COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS. EX-MINIST: R PHELPS DUBBED & LL.D. BY HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Yale Confers a Like Ronor on Judge Pinch of New York and Senator Dawes of Massachusetts - Stewart L. Woodtord Orates on Monopolies at Dickinson,

HOSTON, June 26 .- Commencement day at Harvard opened with a hazy sky and signs of rain, At 8:45 the National Lancers, designated to execut the State party to Cambridge to attend the commencement exercises at Harvard, arri el at the State House. After the custom-ary salutes. Gov. Ames, Lleut, Gov. Brackett, Add tien. Dalton, and the Governor's staff took earlinges, and the march was taken up to Cambridge.

The exercises began with the regular meeting of the overseers at 8 o'clock. The conferring of the following honorary degrees was confirmed:

1.1. if .- Francis Parkman, Edward J. Pheips, Josiah Parsons Cooke, Samuel Cuspman Armstrong, and David A. Wells. D. D., Honoris Causa-Thomas I. Ellot

M., Honoris Causa-Oliver Wendell Holmes, George Haven Jonathan Baxter Harrison, and Hiram F.

B - Glibert H. Stuart and Willard Dyer Various appointments of instructors were made, including the following: E. S. Sheldon. professor of romance for five years; E. C. Briggs, assistant professor of materia medica for five years; Wm. H. Pickering, assistant rolessor of astronomy, and Fred, E. Dyer, instructor in operative dentistry for one year.

At 10 o'clock the President and faculty gathered at Massachusetts Hall to welcome the visitors. Gov. Ames and staff, with the American Band, arrived in carriages, and were received by President Eilot, Gov. Ames then pleaded illness, and, leaving Lieut.-Gov. Brackett with the guests, he withdrew. The procession was then formed and proceeded to Sander's Theatre. The theatre was filled and the exercises were carried out according to

the exercises were carried out according to the usual programme. The following are the names of the speakers and their subjects:

Latin dramme-differd H. Moore,
Interchation Hobert H. N. Douge, "The Keynote of Real's Period B. Jacoba." The Duties of the Seniar to unbit Life."

Seniar to unbit Life. "Fred. B. Jacoba." The Duties of the Seniar to unbit Life. "The Program of Committee of the Grant Committee of the Seniar to Unbit Life. "The Fight Jacoba." The Candidate for Grant Committee of Arts. Turvaret; "Ed&Grd J. Smith. A. B., "Law and Public Senitiment;" P. K. Frothingham, A. B. "The Place of Mysticiam in Modern Life."

Honors were awarded as follows:

Glassics—Irving Habbitt, William P. Giese, George L.

Butter, and V. L. Moore. English Literature—Henry B.

Lathrop Madern Literature—Max Wigker. Philosophy

R. C. Cabot, Jeff B. Fietcher, and P. R. Reynolds. Po
litical Science—Clarence A. Bintker. History—Harbert

B. Daring, Mark Gerstle, and Clarence A. Valle, the

highest honors to Fred L. Haynos and M. A. Taylor, with

the highest control Leo L. Lewis, Nathematics—L. L.

Lemistry—W. B. Bentley and W. B. Warren,

bert highest bulors. Natural history—H. H. Field and

J. Johnson. Honors were awarded as follows:

H. P. Johnson.

The degree of A. B. was conferred upon 217 graduates. B. S. upon 1. D. V. S. upon 5. M. D., three years' course, upon 50; M. D., four years' course, upon 5: L. B. cum, laud, upon 1, B. T. upon 2. B. T. and M. A. upon 1, M. A. upon 23, D. S. upon 2, Ph. D. and M. A. upon 4, A. M., out of the course, upon 4, and A. B., out of the course, upon 7.

out of the course, upon 4, and A. B., out of the course, upon 7.

The annual meeting of the Amuni Association was held this afternoon, Vice-President Edmund Wetmore of New York in the chair. The following officers were chosen: President, William C. Endicott of Salem; Vice-Presidents, Manning J. Force of Cincinnati, Henry J. Bigelow of Beston, Hornee Davis of San Francisco, John Quincy Adams of Quincy, Leverett Salionstall of Newton, Charles F. Norton of Cambridge, Robert T. Lincoln of Chicago, Henry S. Huidekoper of Philadelphia, Edmund Wetmore of New York, Charles Bonaparte of Baltimore, Samuel Green of Boston, Henry S. Russell of Milton, Arthur Lincoln of Hingham, Francis M. Weld of Boston, James B. Thayer of Cambridge, Bradbury L. Chiley of Exeter, and Moses Williams of Brookline; Treasurer, S. Lothrop Thorndike of Cambridge; Secretary, Henry Parkman of Boston,

YALE UNIVERSITY. New Haven, June 26.—The commencement exercises of the class of '89 of Yale were held in Centre Church this morning. The class graduates 126 men. The valedictorian was William A. McQuaid of New Haven, and the salutatorian H. F. Walker of Detroit. The other speakers were:

Spoakers were:

Jeseph R Ensign, Simsbury, Conn., "Philosphy:" T.

B Donneily, "The Quakers of the Seventeenth Century," F. W. Bills, Ansonia. The Historical Actions

of the Seventeenth Connection of the Seventeenth Censtar N. D. "The Religious Blement in the Poetry of

beer: Browning." Thos. M. Outlin. Bridgeport, Conn.

The Effect on the Home Rule Movement of the London

Sevir Accusations Against Parneil;" Charles F. Kent,

Immyra. N. Y. "The Need of Original Thought in Edu
zation." George Coggill, New York. The roctal and

midustrial Side of the ringinh Revolution of the Seven
teeth Century," J. H. Daniels, Niagara Falls, "Her
bert Spencer's Unknowable." Lester Bradner, Jr.

New Haven, "The Feliations Between the Church and

State in America." Win. A McQuald, New Haven, "The

Riston of Labor Organizations in American Politics."

Two years' honors in political science and New Haven, "The Relations Between the Church and state in America," Wm. A. McQuaid, New Haven, "The Massen of Labor Organizations in American Political Science and Inw were awarded to Baruch Israell and W. A. McQuaid, New Haven, and P. P. Wells of Louisville. One year's honors in philosophy was awarded to J. H. Daniels of Niagara Falis and A. M. Little of Washington; in English to F. W. Ellis of Ansonia. C. C. Paulding of Pecks, Kill. E. M. Scott of New Haven, and H. A. Smith of Worcester; in political science, history, and law, to J. W. Banks of Guilford, A. M. Hydo of Rockville, E. M. White of Holbrook, and H. H. Williams of North Adams; in natural and physical science to P. E. Browning of Poughkeepsie, Samuel Nowman Pond of Falis Church, Va., and J. T. Whittlesey of Washington; in modern languages to Baruch Israell of New Haven; in ancient languages to W. H. Page of Ironton, O. At the annual examinations several of the under classes and failed to pass, and will remain in their classes another year, Among these are Swayne, captain of the Freshman nine.

Degrees were conferred as follows:

D. D.—the Rev. John H. K. Deverer of Sanday, Japan the Rest. F. Falebra of Mappined College, United States of the New Jr. W. State Court of Appeals; President B. U. Gliman of Johns Hopkins University, Prof. H. C. Wood of the University of Pennsylvania, M. A.—this Excellency M. H. Hulkeley, Hovernor of Connecticut; the Hon. Aggistic M. Fernell, Judge of the Saperior Court of Connecticut; the Hon. Aggistic M. Fernell, Judge of the Saperior Court of Connecticut; the Hon. Aggistic M. F. Finish Jeser, Hovernor of Connecticut; the Hon. Aggistic M. H. Fenn. William P. P. Balley of the Masseni Court of Appeals; President B. U. Gliman of Johns Hopkins University, President B. U.

all rman Butler of Chicago, Frederick L Allen urn, N. Y. DICEINSON COLLEGE.

CARLISLE, PA., June 26.—At 9 o'clock this morning the Phi lieta Kappa oration was delivered in Boster Hall before the united literary societies of Dickinson College by the Hon. Stewart L. Woodford of New York. Mr. Woodford took for his theme. "Labor and Capital." Ho was opposed to trusts and all monopolies. One great monopoly, and an evil one, he said, is the handing down of an estate to one child. There ought to be a law to prohibit this. In France there is a law which prohibits the bequeathing of money or property to one or two There ought to be a law to prohibit this. In France there is a law which prohibits the bequeathing of money or property to one or two childres. It must be equally divided, and no father can disinherit a child. Under the American laws the bequeathing of property is one of the worst monopolies.

The report of the Treasurer, Prof. H. H. Whiting, was read at the meeting of the trustest bis morning. It shows that the income and receipts were \$22.663.29. and the disburse-please \$22.663.29. The Investment fund is \$79.885, and the total endowment is \$308.571.36, with a net endowment of \$25.010.88. The floating debt of the college is \$13.917.46, and the benefairry fund is \$82.305.

In Fresident Reed's report it was recommended that a post-graduate course be established, and that he be empowered to confer the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The degree is not to be hencevery, and will only be conferred upon candidates passing a prescribed stammation. He also recommended that steps be taken to liquidate the floating debt and have the endowment increased.

To night the address before the alumni was delivered by the Rev. Charles F. Deems. D. D. Li, D. class 39. To-morrow is commencement of the steps of the sum of the ment days.

### NORMAL COLLEGE GRADUATES.

Closing Exercises of the Training Department-A Novel Entertainment, Fifty-three young women, graduates of be training department of the Normal College. brave with fluttering white ribbons and pretty white dresses, marched into the chapel of the college in the east wing yesterday morning. he room was already crowded with their idends and relatives. Trustee De Witt J. sided, and among those on the platform were commissioners Miss Grace H. Dodge and Mrs. Mary N. Agnew. The programme was two lours long and it had many novel and intersting features. The formal part of the exertises consisted of the chanting of the Lord's Tayer, reading from the Rible, and prayer by the low br. E-mond Guilbert, and a hymn by the young women in concert.

ney, Dr. Edmond Guilbert, and a hymn by Young women in concert, sen twelve young women stepped into the less twelve young women stepped into the less state in front of the Commissioners to Epra what was termed on the programme belonguage of Emotion. It was an exertal anguage of Emotion. It was an exertal accounted to exhibit the young women in seal action. They know to show to an exertal action. They know to show that, dut up their elemented lists to show our city in a manner that would have drawn are

ations, which included rosemary and paneles from Shakespeare, the water fily from Mrs. Heman, and mignonette, dasfodis, daisies, snowdrep, violet, dandellon, forget-me-not, ivy green, and roses. For soup fishes of the tortoise, which desired to fly, was recited. For the lish course longiellow contributed sturgeon from "Hiswaria," and discop the story of the crab which walked sidewise in imitation of its mother. It was a long feast, includic grame, joints, and builtry, ergs, vegetables, salads, fruit, drink (water by John B. tongish, and the singing of "The Old Oaken Bucket" by the school and finally the toasis, "At School Close," by Willtier, and "Farrwell," by Kingsiey. The bunquet occupied nearly an hour, and was applianded.

Then the diplomas were presented to the graduates, They were Anna Speed Brackett, Martha Aaron, Lilile D. Aarona, Grace E. Adams, Mary Allbon, Hilda M. Atkins, Fannie D. Baler, Flore V. Hamberg, Addie S. Haner, Florence Blum, Mariel Hoyd, Manie M. Brenneman, Mary D. Campinan, Magie it, Colyer, Nellie M. Contenein, Friela Davidson, Auteliette de Patina, Aende P. Espie, Jennie D. Ewid, Julis L. Falkenan, Jennie O. Forris, Acidic Forsch, Olive M. Gibson, Ida Gregor, Litte N. Haney, Rumche C. Reaverich, Daisy S. Lowenstein, Nellie M. Beatrice F. Isaace, Stella Jacobs, Lowenstein, Nellie J. Meratron, Nettle Mendel, Daisy C. C. Metz, Josephine Moss, Ida Munzeshelmor, Rosa Munzeshelmer, Adelo Oppenheimer, Florence B. O. Bourke, Florence Patrick Frida Ranger, Julia A. Roach, Selma Rosenheim, Marie D. Ryder, Lille Schmolz, Jennie Stern, Bessie Van Prong, Sade G. Wall, Grace H. Ware, Anna Weisel, Mary M. White, and Corlie Whitney.

Addresses were made by Miss Dodge, Mrs. Agnew, and Assistant Superintendent Norman A. Calkins.

A PROTESTANT TO CATHOLICS.

Chancellor Pierson Tells the St. John's Graduates to Stick up for their Church, The commencement exercises of St. John's College, Fordham, were held yesterday in a pavilion on the grounds west of the college buildings. Archbishop Corrigan sat on the right of the stage. beside Chancellor Henry R. Pierson of Albany. Others on the stage were Bishop Conroy, Vicar-General Donnelly, Vicar-General Keegan, Monsigner Preston, the Rev. C. B. O'Rellly of St. Cecilia's, the Rev. Charles G. McDonnell, the Archbishop's private secretary; the Rev. M. J. Lavalle of St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Rev. J. W. Power of All Saints, Cathedral, the Rev. J. W. Fower of All Saints, the Rev. D. H. Merrick, Superior of St. Francis Xavier's: the Rev. Dr. Richard White, ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James, United States Marshal Martin H. McMahon, Police Commissioner James J. Martin, and Charity Commissioner Thomas Brennan.

The Very Rev. Joseph F. Mooney delivered the address to the graduates. He was followed by Chancellor Pierson in an address that caused the clergymen on the stage and in the audience to look at each other in astonishment, He said:

"Though I am a Protestant I can thank God

the audience to look at each other in astonishment. He said:

"Though I am a Protestant I can thank God that there is a Catholic Church. You have nothing of which to be ashamed in the Catholic Church, and much of which you ought to be proud. I, a Protestant, tell you that you need to stick up boidly for your religion, and the people with whom you come in contact will like you all the more."

Continuing, he said! that a great many wise men were inclined to believe that irreligion was getting the upper hand in the world. It did not look so to him. He was led to think that there were many who were making investigations into their beliefs, and not so many who were willing to take their religion in chunks. He thought that in the long run, as every sensible man knew that religion was necessary to the world, it would be so demonstrated to those who investigated.

Arcabishop Corrigan also delivered an address.

The members of the graduating class were:

The members of the graduating class were:
Masters of Arts—Joseph P. A. McCormick, John A. McGure, Arthur H. Dundon, Peter H. Hendricks, George William Wallace, Joseph W. Thoron, and John Whalen.
Bachelors of Aris—John F. Gare, Michael J. Swenney, John E. Keity, John Neskell, John W. Heffern, James N. Aylward Joseph V. Morrise, Daniel R. Keeran, James A. Haurahan, Charles C. Marrin, James R. Bum, Edward J. Semple.
Bachelors of Science—Daniel J. Dowdney, Gabriel Posada, Henry F. De Brackelers, Daniel T. Manning, Louis E. Mejra, Vincent B. Villa, Lawrence J. Callanan.
The degree of Doctor of Law was conferred upon the Hon. Henry R. Pierson, Chanicellor of the University of the State of New York: the Very Rev. William Keegan, the Very Rev. Joseph F. Mooney, and Daniel Dougherty.
The St. John's Cadets gave an exhibition drill on the campus. A stand of colors was presented to Company B. Ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James read the presentation address. Lieut, Squires of the Seventh Artillery is the instructor of the cadets. The members of the graduating class were:

### Yachtsmen Were Prepared to Learn That

There was general disappointment and a good deal of anger, but not very much surprise. the cabled reports to the effect that the Royal Yacht Squadron had refused to stand by their challenge to sail a match for the America's Cup. The long silence of the Englishmen since the Cup Committee's last letter reached them had prepared yachtsmen here for this news. There are many, however, who doubt the truth of the reports, believing that the committee of the Royal Yacht Squadron would not make their decision public property before officially notifying the America's Cup Com-

officially notifying the America's Cup Committee.

J. Beaver-Webb, who arranged for the Genesta-Turitan, and Galatea-Mayflower races, said yesterday: "My dealings with the former cup committees under the old deed of gift, were very harmonious. If the Royal Yacht Squadron have declined to sall the match with the Valkyrle—which I doubt very much—it must be on account of the dimensions, length on load water line, beam at load water line, and extreme beam and draught of water, which are required by the new deed of gift. The dimensions, rig, and name of vessel only were required by the first and second deeds of gift.

Mr. Webb received a letter from George L. Watson recently in which the latter said distinctly that the Valkyrle would be over to sall for the cup.

In the second deed of gift, the one under

in the second deed of gift, the one under which the challenge was sent, there is a clause, which the challenger may yet take advantage of, It read:

of. It read:

In case the parties cannot mutually agree upon the terms of a match, then the challenging party shall have the right to context for the cup in one trial, salied ever the man course of the annual regata of the club holding the Cup, subject to its rules and saling regulations, the challenged party not being required to name its representative until the time agreed upon for the start. If the Royal Yacht Squadron claim this right, we shall have to meet them with one of our boats and give the Valkyrie time allow-Secretary J. V.S. Oddie of the New York Yacht Club was not at all surprised to hear that the race was off. "I felt sure from the tenor of the correspondence," he said, "that there would be no race."

LEGITIME STILL HOLDS OUT.

He Has Raised Another Loan and is Going The Dutch steamship Prins Willem I. arrived yesterday from Port-au-Prince with

twenty-seven Haytlans as passengers. Among them were Stephen S. Preston, a son of Minister Preston, who is said to be on his way to Berlin to obtain Bismarck's recognition of Legitime's Presidency, and Gen. Herard Laforest, Military Governor of Port-au-Prince. and M. Leon Huttinot, Chancellor of the French
Legatien at Port au Prince, who are said to be
bound for Paris to secure the good will of the
French Government for Legitime. These
officials say that Legitime has raised another
loan, ann is going to have a new gunboat. The
other massengers think that Hyppolite has
rather the best of it, though he hasn't captured
Port an Prince yet.
Confirmation was brought by the steamer of
the report that the Ozama of the Clyde line has
been taken by Legitime's gunboats. According to the pussengers on the Prins Willem L,
the Ozama was putting in Gonalves when the
gunboats opened fire on her. After she had
been taken to the harbor of Port-au-Prince
Commander Kellogg of the United States manof-war Ossipee demanded the release of the
Ozoma, and Legitime gave her up.
A number of the Americans who went to
Hayi last March to man Legitime's navy returned on the Prins Willem I. and M. Leon Huttinot, Chancellor of the French

Negotiations in the Stewart Will Case. When the hearing of argument in the 26 the understanding was that if negotiations toward a settlement were making progress the case would be again adjourned until the week following the Fourth of again adjourned until the week following the Fourth of July. The fact that the case was not on the calendar in the Surrogate's Court yesterday, that he iswyers in the surrogate's Court yesterday, that he iswyers in the case were on hand, and that the Surrogate was off yachting shows that the efforts toward a settlement are meeting with sufficient success to render their continuance advisable. None of the lawyers representing the many conflicting interests involved in the contest will tell how far the negotiations have proceeded, and few will talk about the mater at all but those who do express their loops that a rettiement will ultimately be made. It will be a matter of time, however, and months may elapse before a conclusion is reached.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

P. M.-3, 30 Delancey street, Jacob Kautawire's apartments, damage slight; 8:40, second floor at 5:10 Sixth avenue, apartments of Mrs. M. E. Schott. The menu of the "Banquet" arranged by Miss Josephine E. Hodgion at first bluch stemped laving those present to a real banket, this is was a clever composition of song the following the period of the solid property of the

BRIG.-GEN. EMMONS CLARK.

GOV. WILL EXPECTED TO CONFER THAT TITLE ON HIM TO-MORROW.

Rain in the State Camp, and All Work Ex

cept Guard Duty Suspended-Prepara-tions for a Concert This Evening. PEEKSKILL CAMP, June 26 .- Major Kipp's barometer has been utterly discredited for their budding wickedness, juniors thinking anything but inside indications. It pointed as stendily as ever to "very dry" even at 2 A. M., had gathered among the hilltops closed down began pouring their contents over the canvas city. It was the Seventh's camp luck, and it continued all the rest of the night and until noon to-day. It did not clear off then. but a bit of sunshine got through before the clouds shut in agair. All the regular drills were abandoned, and no work excepting guard duty would have been performed if it had not been for the enthusiasm of Capt. James Thorne Harper and Capt. Louis E. Lefferts. Capt. Harper was the first to make a break.

He called for volunteers for a skirmishing expedition, and about 9:30 he started out on the path through the apple orchard back of the Y. M. C. A. tent with twelve files of men to back him in a raid on Annaville. Chauncey Depew's private secretary, First Lieut. Horace C. Du Val, and Lieut, George H. Gould and all his Sergeants excepting two volunteered. The men were so tickled with the warlike look of their overcoats slung around their bodies that they refused to put them on, although the rain was falling so rapidly that it looked like an array of gilttering pikes carried at a shedder. One Sergeant who was not originally in the party was William V. A. Mulhalion. His wife came un from Tompkinsville last night. They were sitting in the reasturant when the column was forming. "I don't see that you have much to do here," she was saying, when First Sergeant Francis G. Landon caught sight of him. "Gome along, Mulhalion," he shouted, "we are going out," Mulhalion took it for an order, and did not discover that he was supposed to have volunteered until he was thoroughly soaked and slimed with rain and the native brick clay. At Aunsville the party attacked a mountain path and came to grief.
Capt. Harper got half way up and then began to slide. He got down to first principles and clawed gravel, but his 200 pounds was making a rapid switchback, when four men rescued him. Mrs. Mulhalion saw her husband from the McCoy farm house when they got back, and he hopes his appearance will satisfy her that camp life is not a pienic. Capt. Harper ordered a ration of ten gralius of quinine and one glass of whiskey for each man, but somebody got the figures mixed.

Capt. Lefferts's party went out after dinner. Excepting business men, who have had to make a visit of a day to New York, these and the grand guard are the only men who have been out of camp, but there has been an unusual demand all the week for passes. The men, said he, "are going to save them, have them framed, and keep them as a mement of their last engang to save them, have them framed, and keep them as a mement of their last encampment with the Colonel."

The men, said he, "are going to save them, have them framed, and keep them as a mement of their last encampment with the Colonel." private secretary, First Lieut, Horace C. Du Val. and Lieut. George H. Gould and all his

Administrator of New 107g, was countersigning a lot for his men last night.

"The men, said he, "are going to save them, have them framed, and keep them as a mement of their last encampment with the Colonel."

Capt. Ydecker was the officer of the day today, and havene Kirkland and Harry Zittel day, the content of the guard. To-night Capt. Neeblitt and Liouts, Steuben W. Merritt and liobert McLean are in authority.

There was a bit of fun this morning at guard mount at the expense of John M. Smith, the veteran Drum Maior. It was an undress coremony, and a solitary drummer took the place of the band. He though the was the full band. He slayed all through the ceremony, and at the sound of he marched sedately clear across the field and back just as a band would. Smith's face has not got back to a natural color yet, and big Lieut, James B. Dewson. who was acting Adjurant was so astonished that he forgot the salute.

There were great of the excitement attending the secondary of the Augustus Crear memorial to Col. Clark, and went around cheering everybody. They began with the Colonel. When things cooled down a little after taps there was a quiet pligrimage to Company D's street. The invitations said "Reception from 11 to S." and the preparations justified a four-hour scance at least. It was the eighty-third annivor-ary of Cant. A. E. Alien's company. They used in real old times to be the Eleventh Artillery, but in 1806, under Capt. John Forg. they acquired an infantry company organization. Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, Gen. Whitmors. Col. Rivelet. Major Ripe, and Capts. Tellair. Curtia, Roome, and Travers, the general utility man of Col. Spencer's camp guard, found a wounded game-cock wandering about this morning. He was trimmed in a professional way and seemed to have been in a fight, but no one in authority knows just where it happened.

In spite of the rain there were many visitors here to-day, and a goodly portion of them were ladies. Lieut. Stephen Merritt Jr., whose father is a preacher, captured a lot of them. The rea

CASSIE LYON'S STORY OF ASSAULT. She Says her Lover Stabbed Her, but She

Coroner Hanly was summoned to Roosevelt Hospital yesterday to take the ante-513 West Thirty-eighth street, who will probably die of a stab wound in her left lung. The young woman will not disclose the name of the man who stabbed her because she says, he was her lover and she was engaged to be married to him. There is no doubt, however, that the man is Wilson Moore, colored, who lived on the same floor with Cassie. Moore has disappeared, and the police are looking for him. The girl said to Coroner Hanly:

"I was drinking beer in a candy store at 503 West 41st street, when my lover pounded on the door and demanded to be let in. The door was looked, and there were soveral men and women inside with me. We wouldn't let him in. He got in by a roar door, and I unlocked the front door and ran out on the sidewalk. He followed me out and said: 'I told you what I would do if you did anything wrong.

"I said I had done nothing wrong, but I had been drinking to pay him for getting in at 3 A. M. on the provious night. Then he took a case knile from his pocket and began to stab me, and I fell and became unconscious."

The girl has a dozen stabs and cuts on her, mostly on the face and hands.

Moore is short and stout, has a moustache, and wore dark clothing and a dark Derby hat. They and ironing.

Gen. Butler's Portrait Fresented to New the man who stabbed her because, she says.

Gen. Butler's Portrait Presented to New Rampshire,

Conconn. N. H., June 26.-The Butler Club the exercises connected with the presentation of a lifesize oil painting of tien. B. F. Butler to the State. They were excerted to the State House, which was packed. Col. Nosit Plympton made the presentation speech, which was responded to by flow Goodell. Gen. Butler missed railroad connections, and so was not present during the exercises. He arrived at 12-6. And at 12-F. M. held a reception. A handusi was given at 2:50 F. M.

Mrs. Rice Discharged.

Mrs. Rice, who was accused of a breach of he peace in standing at the bars and preventing O'shea e Cashin from getting bay from a meadow leased by her brother, was acquitted early yesterday morning by the jury in Justice Richards court on 'filly fuland. The hay had been brought by O'shea A fashin of this city but fire three brother Mr. Weir, had a lease of the land, which recently was condemned for a public park.

McSwyny Shors, 246 Broadway. Latest styles in colored russet, kangaroo, French and patent leather shoes at lowest prices.—Adc. Shrawsbury Tomato Ketchup-delicious, pure, and A CITY OF COLLEGE MEN.

New London Having a Nort of Intercol legiste Exposition. NEW LONDON, June 26. This town is inhabited by tradespeople, hotel keepers, and

variegated college youths. At present it is the of the intercollege exposition. All kinds of college exhibits are here. Freshmen with peachy cheeks, sophomores joyous in over the places where they will go next summer and the girl to whom they will become enunged first, and seniors waiting until the great world offers them untold wealth for their services, made valuable by four years tussling with dead languages, logarithms, and philosophical problems. With them are their fathers, mothers, and enthusiastic sisters, The sisters furnish the pretty tints to the picborders of the reserve.

College men-for that is wnat they call themselves, instead of college boys-do not dress like ordinary male human beings at their age. They want everybody to know that they go to college, and the college they go to. They also want it understood that they are here for some

That plurioses which the young man belongs is told by his binyer and can. A Harvard young man has a red binyer and can. A Harvard young man has a red binyer and can a the consent in its buttonhole for the red can, Ale young men have blue binyers and caps: the consent his buttonhole for the red can, Ale young men have blue binyers and caps: the property of the consent his binyers and caps which are often worn over the shirt, either with of are often worn over the shirt, either with charcolten with the class. There are several men here whose college days were long since over the uning to the charcolten worn over the shirt, either which charcolten worn over the shirt had been the college of the concentrate their energies or money for twenty years and more. These men are dressed like the youngsters, though their hair is gray and thin in patches. They have been going to the boat races for years. The college races have the same lascination for them that horse in the same lascination for them that how the same lascination for them that horse in the same had been an end to the same lascination for them that horse in the same had the same had been an end to the same had been an end to the same lascination for the same had been an end to the same had been

THE MAYOR OVERRIDDEN.

An Aldermanic Leaning Toward Relieving

a Church of Expense. Mayor Grant sent in no vetoes to the Board of Aldermen yesterday, and for the first time had one of his previous vetoes overridden. He had withheld his approval from a resolution authorizing the Church of St. Veronica, in Christopher street, to build a vault under the sidewalk without the payment of the usual fee. The reason that he gave was that the Corporation Counsel was of the opinion that there was no authority for such fees to be remitted as they were piedged to the sinking fund. The Aldermen all knew that this was true, but under the explanation that it was the policy of the State to relieve churches from taxation, and such fees had frequently been remitted in similar cases, so that it was difficult and unjust to draw the line at this late day, they cast 23 votes in the affirmative, and none in the negative.

The resolution authorizing the payment of the bills incurred by the committee having charge of the funeral arrangements of the late President of the Board. George H. Forster, was also passed, though similar resolutions were veteed both by Mayor Hewitt and Mayor Grant. The latter's objections were against the item also passed though evited and Mayor Grant, vetoed both by Mayor Hewitt and Mayor Grant. The latter's objections were against the item for flowers. He said that their offering could have no value or interest as a mark of respect unless they were paid for by those who sent them, and that there was no authority for such an expenditure of the city money. The item for flowers was not included in the resolution passed yesterday.

COL. M'CAULL'S ILLNESS.

It is Denied that he is Suffering from Parcels at his Baltimore Home, For a long time rumors have been prevalent in regard to the mental condition of Col. John A. McCaull of McCaull's opera company. These rumors have been based upon Col. Mc-Caull's long period of sickness following the stroke of paralysis which he received some months ago in Chicago. The Colonel's friends have noticed of late surprising lapses of memory on the part of their old associate, the Colonel even forgetting the names and faces of business friends with whom he had long been connected. It was stated yesterday that those rumors had taken shape in the sequestration of Col. McCauli in an insane asylum in Baltimore by his friends and the determination of the fact that he had paresis.

Ben Stevens, Col. McCauli's representative here, who has attended to Col. McCauli's business for some time past, said at Palmer's Theatre last night:

"It is a last that Col. McCauli is ill, but he has not been taken to an insane asylum, and there is no reason why he should be. Col. McCauli is not crazy, and he has not got paresis.

This story is simply meant to injure him and his company, and it all comes from the Casino management.

Baltimone, June 28.—Col. McCauli was riding for three hours this afternoon. He starts for New York to-morrow. connected. It was stated yesterday that these

Mr. Fish Asked to Appear on July 2,

When Stuyvesant Fish gets back from his vacation he will find awaiting him a request to appear before the Centennial Special Committee on July 2 or else forego for the rest of the summer the use of the \$10.688 he demands. The committee wants a vacation. "If he desent come to time toon," said Mr. Tailmade, yestoriar, "he wood have another chance to get any money until Christman." It would be committee on Army the committee of the Centennial Bub-Committee on Army the committee of the Committee of the France Committee the complete accounts of the Army tommittee. They show that the committee are copie were \$12.64.622, expenditures \$127.258.07, leaving a balance on hand of \$2.547.41.

INDIANS AND TROOPS FLOCK TO THE SCENE OF DISTURBANCE

Fears for the Safety of the Settlers Along the Edge of the Reserve-The Indians Stoutly Refuse to Give Up the Murderers. HELENA, Mont., June 26 .- Capt. Sloan's company of Montana militis and Col. Lawson of Fort Missoula have gone to the scene of the uprising. Three companies of the Twentyfifth Infantry are on the ground. A despatch from Jocko says the Indians shot by the Sheriff's posse died yesterday, and that the situation grows more serious. Indians from various parts of the reservation are flocking to the scenes of the trouble. The greatest At 8 o'clock last night all save seven of the

Sheriff's posse returned to Missoula, leaving the military to assist the Sheriff in making ar-

rests. Seventy-five men spent the entire day

trying to find the Indians wanted, but without

success. Three hundred Indians are camped near Ravilli, and swear they will not give up the murders, whom the Indian police and half-breeds are concealing. The Sheriff is determined to have them, and it he makes another trial a battle will surely ensue.

Washington, June 25.—Missoula county, where the latest Indian troubles have broken out, is in the extreme northwest of Montans, insed up against Idaho, and extending from Beaver Head county clear to the British Columbia border. It is in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, between the Main Divide and the Bitter Root range. It is watered mainly by Clarke's Fork of the Columbia along which the Northern Pacific Railroad runs from Holena, and by its tributaries, of which the most important is Flathead River, emptying mit oand then out of Flathead Lake.

In this region live the Flathead indians, and near by are the Kootenais. The settiers have had trouble for years with both bands. It will be remembered that they retitioned the War Department some time ago to send troops to all them in repelling any attempt of the Indians to lay waste or retard developments. The Kootenais of Tobseco Plains were the Indians at that time marked out for vengeance, but the Societary of War did not furnish the desired Aid. Ashloy, Thompson's Falls, and other places are from time to time the scenes of excitement, arising out of reports that missing settlers have been victims of the Indians. In the Bereit of Missoula county, who went to the Flathead reserve to arrest three Indians charged with murder, has had a serious fight there. The Indian agent has called upon the regular troops for aid, and meanwhile a body of people from Missoula, headed by the Mayor, has gone to the assistance of the Sheriff.

The nearest station of troops is at Fort Missoula, four miles from the town of the same name, on the Northern Pacific Railroad, This railroad really dominates the situation; for it runs directly through the Flathead, Kootenal, Port Missoula, however, is doubtless adequate to furnish all the left success. Three hundred Indians are camped near Ravilli, and swear they will not give up the murderers, whom the Indian police and

recently a Governm at Commission easily per-suaded the Flathead, Fend d'Orelle, and Koo-tenal bands to consent to receive the Sookan-and Calispal bands among them on the Jocko-reservation in Montana.

GEORGE W. LYON FOR SURVEYOR.

inste him in a Few Days. There is every indication, according to eminent Republicans yesterday, that the contest for Surveyor Reattie's place is at an end. It was the opinion based, on a knowledge of the situation, that the President will nominate George W. Lyon to be Surveyor within a few days. Mr. Lyon will then have to be confirmed by the Senate.

Mr. Lyon is one of the eminent brown-stone Republicans. He was an Assistant District Attorney under District Attorney Phelps, and was conspicuous last fall as the manager of Cot. Erhardt's Mayoralty canvass. He is a lawyer, with offices in Broadwa friendship of the mighty Republicans of the city and State.

friendship of the mighty Republicans of the city and State.

The announcement that Mr. Lyon was almost, without a doubt, the winner in the very spirited fight for the Surveyorship was a genoine surprise. His name has noteven been mentioned for the place. He was put down as an aspirant for the United States District Attorneyship in place of Mr. Walker.

Mr. Lyon has an easy and confident bearing, and, as one of his friends said yesterday, he gets flustered but about once in an ordinary lifetime. He is a Republican clear through, and a member of the Union League Club,

The appointment of Dir. Lyon would end a struggle for the place unprecedented in the last half a dozen Administrations. Such Republicans as Theodore B. Willis, John Wesley Jacobus, Steplen B. French, James S. Smart, Col. J. W. Jones and Leonard Hazletine have rustled at a very lively gait to capture it.

rustled at a very lively guit to capture it.

Obliuary.

William Henry Woods. President of the Alabama Mineral Land Company and a man well known in Wall street mining and railroad circles, died suddenly yesterday morning of heart disease, in his office on the seventh floor of 7 Nassau street. Mr. Woods was con-versing with his brother, Mr. S. A. Woods, and with Mr. Edmund D. Handolph, when he complained of pain in his chest and grew very naie. Mr. Randolph went down to the street to get some ammonia to revive Mr. Woods, but before he returned Mr. Woods was dead. He had complained of heart trouble but a few days before. Mr. S. A. Woods went down to Long Branch to break the news to his brother's family there, and Sexton Browne of Trinity Church took charge of the body. Mr. Woods of Trinity Church took charge of the body. Mr. Woods was born at Enfaula Ala, forty-eight years ago. At the cutbrank of the civil war he entered the Confederate army as Lieutenant of the Enfaula Light Artillery Company, but speedily became Captain of the company, and served as such throughout the war. At the close of the war he entered the house of William A. McKentle & Co., cotton factors, at Apalachicola. Fla. He shortly afterward moved to Savannah, Ga. Where he established the firm of cotton brokers of William if. Woods & Co. Mr. Woods was for a long time Fresident of the famous Oriethorne Club there. He moved here went into the cotton buthers for a long time Fresident of the famous Oriethorne Club there. He moved here went into the cotton buthers are for longuage to Lie Mr. William B. Travers. The firm of Cotumous to. Woods & Murphy Mr. Woods was greef from once of Lie Mr. William B. Travers. The firm of Woods A Murphy dissolved twe years ago. Mr. Murphy going to California. Of late years Mr. Woods has been interested in general Wall street matters, paying special attention to railread affairs and to Southern enterpries. He amassed considerable wealth. Hesides being Fresident of the Alabama Universal Land Company, He lived at Leat Yifty-fifth street. In 1868 Mr. Woods married Miss Mitzabeth Macintosh of Columbus, da. Mr. Woods will and three daughters survive him.

Raiph Welles, an actor, who was last season's star manager of Gillette's "A Legal Wreek" company, died in this city a few days ago, at the age of 32. His right name was Newton, and he was unmarried.

George Loring Brown, a noted painter, died suddenly in Maiden. Mass, on Tuesday night from apopleys. He was To years of age. Mr. Brown was horn in 1814, At an early age he evinced an apitius for painting and while attil a boy was assisted to go abrowd and study. He returned and opened a studio in Boston, but soon went abrowd again. A number of valuable paintings by him are in the paidie library in Maiden. One of his pictures was purchased by sune New was born at Enfaula, Ala., forty-eight years ago. At the

by the Frince of Wales at the same time.

Col. Sherwin McRae, formerly a prominent lawver, an aximember of the Lessisiature from Henrico county. Va., compiler of the State records, and of late years connected with the State records, and of late years connected with the State library, died in Richmond yesterday, aged 85 years. He was, it is said, a descendant of Fueshontas on his mother's side.

The Board of Health was notified yesterday of the death of Dr. Charles W. Woolford of the vaccanating corps, at his late residence, 231 East Eleventh street.

Judge Andrew Duff, Register of the United States Land Office at Tucson, Arizona, is dead. Land Office at Tucson, Arisona, is dead.

Chief Engineer William H. Hont of the many (retired) died at his residence in Washington on Tuesday night, aged 57 years. He entered the navy in is50 as thref as sistant engineer, and was promoted through the various grades to the rank of thief Engineer, which has top motion he received in lest. He was placed on the retired list in 1871 on account of disability. During the war he served in Admiral Farragats fleet with gallantry and efficiency, and was injured during the attack on Mobile. He was also present at the battles which resulted in the cupture of New Orleans. His funeral will take place on Saturday next.

Sale of Central Park Sheep,

The annual sale of surplus Southdown sheep at the fold in Central Park took place yesterday. Along with the sheep seventy five fleeces were sold. They ought about \$100, the wool being of a superior quality The first choice of a rain lamb was purchased by Wendell (Goodwin of this city for \$24.5). The rain was three menths old samuel D. Allyn of Rockport Texas bought on rains at \$10 each, and 8. Sewell of Great Barrington Nass, three at \$11 by each. Allogether ferry one sheep were sold. They brought with the flaces \$500. They were all itseen away except four that are going on Saturday by steamer to Galveston.

THE FLATHEAD TROUBLES. Look for Owl Trade Mark on the Wrapper

GENUINE SANFORD'S

Ginger frauds claiming to be "the same." or "as good as Sanford'a" or "cheaper," or "our own make," on deavor to minlead the purchaser at every hand. Based on intrinsic worth, SANFORD'S GINGER is the best in the world, and no other maker can to day give so much to value for so little money, because its sale is greater than that of all other gingers combined.

It is composed of imported ginger, choice arematics and the best of medicinal French brandy, the most costly materials ever before used in the composition of "ginger." And yet so great is the quantity consumed that the cost is reduced to the minimum. Once introduced into the household it can never be displaced. is its own best adverthement. Thousands of people my dally, "Use SANFORD'S GINGER; it is the best of all gingers." Ask for

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NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Latest Vaformation from All Quarters. There was a joint committee meeting yesterday at Commissioner Fink's office of the Trunk Line and Central Traffic Associations preparatory to the meeting of Presidents to-day. All of the trunk lines and most of the Western roads were represented. Commissioner Blanchard spoke for the absent.

Mileage on refrigerator cars has been variously three-fourths of a cent and one cent a mile in the past. It was agreed to make it a mile in the past. It was agreed to make it uniformly three-fourths of a cent after July 1. The rate on dressed beef quoted in the Baltimore and Ohio contract with the Chiengo shippers is forty-five cents a hundred and it was unanimously agreed to quote the same rate until the Baltimore and Ohio contract is abrogated. The subject of lake-and-rail rates was referred to Commissioner Blanchard, who is to submit to the Presidents to-day the best plan for ending the present demoralizing warplan for ending the present demoralizing war

Trouble is brewing among the trunk lines over an outside ticket agency, which advertises that it is an authorized agency of the ontario and Western road, as well as a long list of others. It is nothing more nor less than a brokerage cencern, and all the trunk lines are supposed to stand aloof from brokers. The Chicago and Atlantic, a connection of the Frie, and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy are other roads favored by this agency.

The Ontario and Western road has received this week two more train loads of cattle from Chicago, over the Chicago and Grand Trunk and the Rome, Watertown and Oxdensburgh roads, in Morris cars. This is contrary to the agreement that was made some time ago by the trunk lines not to allow private cars to go over their roads. The Ontario and Western, not having stock cars of its own, has to take the cattle in private cars "under protest," as it explains. These cattle were driven over the hills at Oak Cliff, just as those were that came several weeks ago, because the West Shore refused to take them further than Weshawken. All are for foreign shipment. It is expected that the Presidents at to-day's meeting will adopt more effective measures to abolish private stock cars.

It is the intention of the American Athletic Association, which will send out the John L. Sullivan special on June 30, by way of the a chance to go along and enjoy the merriment of the trip. They have put the rates at half fare, and will allow passengers to remain in New Orleans until July 15.

FOUND IN THE RIVER.

Body of a Young Man That Was at First Thought to be Hatton's.

The drowned body of an unknown young man of about 28 years of age was found in the East River at Fifty-sixth street last night, East River at Fifty-sixth street last night. In the pocket of the jacket was a blue and orange dotted handkerchief, and a check given out by Joseph Steiner & Co., tea merchants, for a purchase of tea. There was also a memorandum with all the dates torn out to June 21, the date of Hatton's drowning. There were no entries in the book. The body was found in the middle of the East River, opposite Blackwell's Island, by two bontmen. Tom Daly and William Murray, and towed to the New York side at Fifty-second street. The body at first appeared to answer the de-

The body at first appeared to answer the description of Benjamin Hatton, who is thought to have been thrown overboard from the steamer Blackbird on last Saturday night. It is, however, apparently that of an older man. This is a correct description: Smooth face, about 28 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, brown socks, standing collar, white under clothing, white shirt, polka dot tie, black coat and vest, and brown striped trousers, durk hair, and on the tag of his shirt was printed in ink the number 1551. The head of the drowned man was bruised and bleeding and the left eye was closed. The body apparently had been in the water about four days.

For the Johnstown Fund. J. E. Simmons, Treasurer of the Conemaugh Valley Relief Fund, received these sub-

mangh valley Relief Fund, received these scriptions yesterday:
Through Children's Aid Society, West Side Industrial school.
Through George R. Reed, Treasurer Real Estate Exchange, June 11 to 25 additional.
Through M. K. Kellman, Treasurer Wholesale Grocers' Association, additional.
Through F. K. Coudert, H. H. Hathaway.
Julia Geetz
Lager, Res. Brawers, Banel, of Trade additional. 162 00 Lager Beer Brewers Board of Trade, addi-George R. Conklin, Monroe, N. Y. Volunteer Firemen's Association Employees of W. & J. Sloane, additional ... Total

THE SUN received for the sufferers at Johnsown yesterday \$15.38 from six little girls, the proceeds town years as a state of the proceeds of a fair that they held recently at the house of Mrs. J. R. cole in East 1 state arrest. Their names are Edith Ten Evck. Mains Cole, May Ritchie, Katie Bunner. Ethe Moliray, and Anna O'Byrne. There was received also \$5 from T. F. F. This makes a grand total of \$1,937.45 received through The Buy.

Justice Andrews has denied the application of Julius Schwartz to set the suit of Morris Adler agains him and his brother, David P. Schwartz, down for tria this month. One liberwitz plaintiff's attorney, filed at affidavit as Jing that Schwartz was under indicturely for forcery, and under the circumstances, it was no bardship upon him to remain under arrest.

KASKINE THE NEW QUININE. Good Cheer instead of

Despondency Energy by Day, Sleep at Night.

TISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION,
It kills disease and gives Nature a chance to build a
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Sil per bottle. or six bottles for 80. Sold by druggiats or seal by mall on receipt in bries.

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DANGERS OF THE RIVER FRONT. The Board of Health Calls Attention to Nulsances that Ought to be Abated.

The Board of Health adopted vesterday resolutions to abate the nulsances along the river front. The Department of Docks was requested to improve the bulkhead and dredge soil between West Thirty-third and West Thirty-fourth streets at once to prevent danger to the public health, and to care for the bad condition of these slips: From West Thirty-third to West Thirty-fourth street, where there is a large area with a very flithy and foul bottom. Here the oder of sulphurated hydrogen and other decomposing gases is very strong and offensive, and the sewer at West Thirty-fourth street, discharging near the

strong and offensive, and the sewer at West Thirty-fourth street, discharging near the bulkhead, from which sewage floats and deposits upon the bottom, as there is not a sufficient current at this point.

The Thirty-fourth street sewer, the Board urged, should be extended out to deep water, and all the low land filled in behind it. The Commissioners of Charities and Correction and the Department of Public bocks are called upon to remedy the existing evils near Bellevue Hospital and the foot of East Twenty-sixth street. The report reads:

Believue Hospital being located near the foot of this street, and from which much sewage is received into and discharged by this sewer, the importance of an immediate stlention and perfection of this sewer is obvious. The offensiveness of its discharges are but the least stlention and perfection of this sewer is obvious. The offensiveness of its discharges are but the least the dangers that may occur at this particular and become infectious at this point than at any others on either river front.

There is also much retten timber and decaying wood on the bulkhead front between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets directly in front of and almost under the windows of this hespital. All this should be removed at once and the water front kept free and clear of all decaying and decomposing material of whatever nature. Newage deposits from a very considerable area coming from Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eventh streets as far west as second avenue, are all discharged at this bulkhead into the slip in front of the hospital.

The Department of Public Works is informed that the open drain extending more than 300 feet back from the main shore line at Fifty-sixth street and the North River is a nuisance, dangerous to life and health, and that a covered sewer to conduct the sewage to the water is necessary to protect the public health. The report of the Board has been forwarded to the departments referred to and to the Mayor. The Board of Health will exercise its full power

er to stop the nuisances.

Exhibitions of the Skill of Pupils of Grame About five hundred persons visited Grammar School 41, in Greenwich avenue, opposite

Charles street, yesterday, to witness the graduation exercises, and to see the exhibitions in sewing and cooking. The visitors were invited to the kitchen, where the young girls. attired in pretty dresses, with next white busily engaged in making puddings, cakes, and many of the visitors tasted the dainties. and were liberal in their praises of the young cooks' skill. There were also exhibitions in sewing and in clay modelling. Manual training is a part of the regular work at this school. The classes in cooking are in charge of Mrs. Ida D. Hope, who also teaches the art in three other grammar schools of the city. Mrs. Annie Jessuy is the instructor in sewing. The pupils of the second grade have been taught during the past year to cook fifty-live different articles of food, and have also received instruction upon the scientific side of the subject. All materials and conveniences are furnished free to the pupils. cooks' skill. There were also exhibitions in

materials and conveniences are turnished free to the pupils.

At the graduation exercises the Van Arsdale prizes consisting of a set of Dickens and a set of Shakespeare, were awarded respectively to Sarah A. Merritt and Flora J. Clarke for excellence in scholarship. A gold medal for the best roller map, offered by Assistant Superinsendent Hoffman, went to Amelia Lammers, There were thirty-four young ladies in the graduating class. Elizabeth Cavannah is principal of the school.

And he was Arrested for Passing Forged

Antonio Cortez, 64 years old, a speculator, having no home, was arrested by Policeman Shea of the Prince street station last night charged with passing worthless checks on dry goods houses. The complainant was Joseph bought goods to the amount of \$78 from Alexander Davidson of 133 Spring street, giving a check for \$78.89 therefor.

Checks found in his possession were for \$125 and \$40.80, both signed by Charles Daytont another check for \$48.80 and another for \$78.80, signed by Emanuel Peterec. All the checks were on the German Exchange Bank.

Oarsman O'Connor Salls. William O'Connor, the Canadian sculler, and his manager, Frederick Mossop, sailed for England yes-terday in the Germanic. O'Connor and Searle, the Aus-tra lan champion, will row on the Thames in September for \$5.090 a side and the world a championship.

# PARESIS!

(CONSUMPTION OF THE BRAIN) can certainly be cured by only one thing, namelys

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